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LACONIC LINKS

The trouble with these Hun-
garians is that they have become a
little hungry.

The ground hog had to dig
through the snow nearly every-
where but "he seen his shadow."

Monsieur Johann d'och is now
so prominent that he feels that it
is unnecessary to advertise for a
wife.

The industrial workers of Rus-
sia have advised the Czar that he
will have to give them a constitu-
tion or they will take his.

Reports from little Panama in-
dicate that her bank must have
been doing business with a South
American Cassie Chadwick.

New York did not grumble at
the cold wave that has just visit-
ed it. That new subway was too
convenient a place to keep warm in.

The Republicans in the Senate
feel as much humiliated in having
LaFollette in that body as they
did when Roosevelt became presi-
dent.

It appears that the Hon. Rich-
mond Pearson Hobson, of Alaba-
ma, has converted the Secretary
of the Navy to his belief in a \$2,-
000,000, 000 navy.

Mr. Roosevelt isn't ready yet to
return Mr. Bryan's compliment
but has as good as told him that
he hopes he will be able to do so
"in the near future."

The Senate has denied the priv-
ilege to its members of making a
speech every time they are indict-
ed, as otherwise they would be
forced to hold night sessions.

The Emperor of Germany wants
a few of our college professors.
We have a few who claim never
to have kissed a girl—he can have
them as they are no good over here.

The annual salary of the Czar is
\$50,000,000 and that of the Em-
peror of Japan is only \$3,000,000;
but we are quite sure that the Mi-
kado would not swap jobs with
him.

The Chicago authorities having
captured the man with twenty-five
wives has decided that it will be
punishment enough to turn him
over to the mercy of his own col-
lection.

Johan Hoch seems to think it
was a pity that the detectives
pushed him so closely that he did
not have time to take on a wife or
too more in those towns he passed
through recently.

It is stated that if Governor
Vardaman, of Mississippi, refuses
to attend the inauguration of Pres-
ident Roosevelt, the President will
retaliate by refusing to hunt bears
in Mississippi, any more.

Congressman John Sharp has
been having his picture taken by
different photographers to see if
he can't be made better looking.
John ought to ask the photographer
to tell him how to look pleasant.

A member of the Illinois legis-
lature having asserted that that
body is for sale, Mr. Addicks, of
Delaware, is thinking seriously of
moving his residence there, in
hopes of finding a big State cheap-
er than a little one.

One of Alabama's negroes claims
to have done a great deal for his
church without giving money. He
has invented an alarm clock to be
fastened onto the collection bas-
ket to wake the people up while it
is being passed around.

It is said that Kentucky women
are getting ready to ask the legis-
lature to tax old bachelors. If
these Kentucky spinsters would
use a little more sugar and less
vinegar they would have better
luck in trying to trap old "batch."

Grave Trouble Foreseen.

It needs but little foresight to
tell that when your stomach and
liver are badly affected grave trou-
ble is ahead, unless you take the
proper medicine for your disease,
as Mrs. John A. Young, of Clay, N.
Y., did. She says: "I had neu-
ralgia of the liver and stomach,
my heart was weakened, and I
could not eat. I was very bad for
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me." Best medicine for weak wo-
men. Sold under guarantee by all
druggists at 50c. a bottle.

MURPHY FORK MINUTES.

Ben Murphy on Thursday sold a
pair of 4-year-old mules to Andrew
Oldfield for \$225.

The three-dollar cow which was
to start Green Brown in the butter
business has been killed this week.
Perhaps to start a hash emporium.

John Cecil swapped a horse to
Kelley Murphy for a very fine sad-
dle mare. Then Kelley sold the
horse to Manford Griffey for \$100.

Cy Perry's sale came off O. K.
Great crowd attended. Corn sold
at 46c. a bushel. Cattle were sold
privately. One pair of mules went
for \$170. In fact everything sold
at good prices.

The old reliable firm of Murphy
& Murphy—Henry and John—left
on Feb. 1st for Lee county, where
they bought 13 head of cattle, one
and two-year-olds, all of them red
in color. The price paid? o, that
is private.

On Friday night Henry Murphy
and family and Bill Cox and fam-
ily gathered at the home of Doc
Murphy, on Greasy Creek, to enjoy
the music that vibrated from the
fiddle of Jim Faulkner, who stands
unsurpassed in this neck of the
woods for fiddling.

Wake up! Wake up! Why is
it that correspondents are so dilat-
atory about sending the news? I
can never tell. There ought not
be any excuse. The editor wants
the news, the readers about here
want it and the countless number
of Kentuckians abroad want every
item they can get. They would
like to read of what is going on in
the community where once they
made their abode. The editor is
willing to give them the news if
correspondents would only send it
in. I've often noticed in my trav-
els throughout the country in the
homes where THE HERALD goes
that readers look for the corres-
pondence eagerly and enjoy every
item with pleasure. How much
more joy, then, would our dear
friends abroad realize if all corres-
pondents would send all they can?
Do you ever think of this? If not,
let this abide in your thoughts
today. Start in at once to send
items to THE HERALD. Remem-
ber it is an old established organ,
and its motto is purity and clean-
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is an able defender of the people.
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taineer you will always find a val-
iant and brilliant defense in THE
HERALD's columns, unsurpassed by
any other county paper. Surely
these are reasons enough to induce
you to send the news. I hope you
will shake off your lethargy and
wake up.

Feb. 6. OLD HASBEN.

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cles are becoming a welcome mag-
azine feature. In the NEW IDEA
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writes on "How to Attract the
Birds," and fresh photographs on
his little pensioners at the fami-
liar "food box" and "suet hole"
illustrate the article. Mr. Thoms
tells of taming the downy and
hairy woodpeckers, the nuthatch,
the brown creeper, the black-capped
chickadee, the blue jay and
other birds to such an extent that
they will come close to your win-
dow daily in cold weather to feed.
Of the last named he says: "Your
fear is not that they will fail to
find your food box, no matter
where you place it, but rather that
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ing it supplied with provisions,
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small bodies can hold but carry
away and secrete much that may
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